CHAPTER III.

Nothing is so full of possibilities as the seemingly impossible.

Maitland's request that Browne should

artist should be injudicious enough to dis-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mysteries.

Boft and silken and silvery brown, In shoes of lichen and leafy gown, Lattle gray butterfly fluttering around

her.

Deep in the forest, afar from town,

Boft where a stream was trickling down

I met with Silence, who wove a crown

Of sleep whose mystery bound her.

I gazed in her eyes that were mossy As the rain that pools in the hollow be-

The twisted root of a tree that towers:
And I saw the things that none has seen,
That mean far more than facts may mean,
The dreams that are true of an age that

has been. That God has thought into flowers.

I gazed on her lips that were dewy gray, As the mist that clings, at the close of

wet hillside when the winds cease blowing, And I heard the things that none may

That are holler far than the prayers we The thoughts of music God breathes al-

Through the hearts of all things grow-I looked in her face that was pale and

As the moon that rises above the hill.

Where the pines stand sombre as sor-

And the things that all have known or for a mement-the mytha that people the past of the soul and Its hope with a far to-morrow.

I heard her voice, that was strange with

And I felt the things that are felt in

all-the longings that are felt in

by all—the longings that haunt the prain
By all—the longings that haunt the prain
Of man—that come and depart again,
And are parts of his dreaming only,
—Madison Cawein, in February Harper.

Miller-Anderson.

The marriage of Miss Sally Rold Anderson, the daughter of Mr. J. F. F Anderson, to Mr. William Jerome Miller the son of the late John Miller, of New

he son of the management of the son of the bride, performed the ceremony, the alter being decorated with paims and candles, while Mr. Reinhardt presided at the organ.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, and was gowned in white crope de chine, with tulle vell, and carrying decorated the valley.

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The Hart—Young the valley the son of the valley at the alter by the street.

Hart—Young. de chinc, with tulle vell, and carrying lilles of the valley.

They were met at the altar by the groom with his best man, Mr. John Miller, of New York, Miss Elsie Anderson, sister of the bride, being the maid of honor, while the other attendants included Mr. Charles Bruce, Mr. Corydon Hobson, Mr. John P. Lea and Mr. George D. Mayo.

D. Mayo.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for a Northern tour immediately after the ceremony,
and will make their future home in New

York city.

Mrs. Miller is the granddaughter of General Joseph R. Anderson, and of the late Dr. Dorsey Cullen, two men whose lives and histories are closely identified with former social and professional life in Richmond. She is a lovely young girl, whose friends regret exceedingly to see her leave Richmond.

nor leave Richmond.
Mr. Miller belongs to a well known New York family, and stands high in his profession, that of civil engineer.

Mrs. Allen Here on Business. Mrs. William Allen's visit to the Jefferson and to Richmond is on business. Mr. Allen's mother is sick in Philadelphia, but, happily, the report of her death, which came to Richmond, seemingly well authenticated, is untrue, and there is strong likelihood of her recovery. Mrs. Allen's Richmond friends are al-

ways glad to see her in Virginia when-

Card Party.

Mrs. Henry Atkinson is chairman of proceeds will be devoted to the continen-tal Hall fund of the national association. No further invitations will be issued to the mombers of the chapter. They are expected to get their tickets by calling at the above address.

Lambert-Lewis.

Lambert—Lewis.

Miss Fannie, Mitchell Lewis and Mr. Robert Graham Lambert were married yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. John Currie, No. 15 East Grace Street.

The Rev. John Y. Downman, of All Saints' Church, officiated. The ceremony was witnessed by only the relatives of the bride ard bridegroom.

The bride ard bridegroom.

The bride was attired in a handsome gown of white lace and chiffon, over taffeta, with tulle yell, and carried a shower bouquet of lilles of the valley.

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After an extended Southern tour they will make their home in Havana, Cuba-The bride is a daughter of Mr. Rich-

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THE SHEPHERDESS.

By ALICE MEYNELL.

Mrs. Meynell is considered by many critics as the most elegant poet in England this present time. She has written, besides several volumes of verse, two or es books of easys: "The Color of Life," "The Rhythm of Life," and "The Children."



SHE walks—the lady of my delight— A shepherdess of sheep. Her flocks are thoughts. She keeps them

She guards them from the steep. She feeds them on the fragrant height, And folds them in for sleep.

She roams maternal hills and bright, Dark valleys safe and deep. Into her tender breast at night The chastest stars may peep. She walks-the lady of my delight-A shepherdess of sheep.

negan in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1908. One is published each day

mond A. Lewis, and the groom a brother of Mrs. Minor Davis, of Lynchburg. Hunt-Eddins.

Hunt—Eddins.

A quiet home wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Sarah E. Eddins, No. 10 South Cherry Street, when her daughter, Miss Mary F. Eddins, became the bride of Mr. W. Scott Hunt. The bride, in a brown traveling suit, with hat and gloves to match, and carrying Bride rosen, was given away by her brother. Mr. W. L. Eddins, while the groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Alexander Hunt, of Enfield, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt left on a trip to Northern points.

Cavedo—Barker.

Hart—Young.

Mr. Julius Hart and Miss Hattle Young wore married Wednesday at the home of Mr. John K. Glichrist, No. 504 North Twenty-fourth Street.

The bride wore a gray cloth traveling suit, and was accompanied by Miss Maggie Hart, the sister of the bridegroom, while Mr. Ira Clarke was best man.

The ceremony was witnessed by many friends and relatives, after which a delightful repast was served.

Mrs. Hart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Young, of Edgar, Caroline county, Va., and Mr. Hart a prominent young business man of the same place.

as it seems, with the wealth of the Indies. Backward and forward, in and out, they gitter, flash and sparkle, and so the gay dance goes on, ending in a protty graceful Bolero. The dance is chaperoned by Mrs. Leighton Hubard and including Miss Dorothy Walke, Mrs. Walter Herron Taylor, Jr., Mrs. John Francis Marshall, Jr., Miss Gertrude Walke, Miss Alice Carmichael Kelley, Miss Isabelle Truxtum, Miss Mary Louisa. Cooke, Miss Emily Gibson, Miss Josephine Cooke, Miss Cornella Calvert Truxtum, Mr. John Saunders Taylor, Mr. Walter Herron Taylor, Jr., Mr. John Francis Marshall, Jr., Mr. Charles Hunter, Mr. Charles Bowdoin, Mr. Robert Walnwright, Mr. Garnett Jordan, Mr. Richard A. Doble, Mr. Charles F. McIntosh, Mr. Julian Osborne.

Tea Postponed.

The complimentary tea, to be given

The complimentary tea, to be given by the ladies of Grace Episcopal Church, has been postponed on account of the weather. It will be given at an early date, to be announced later.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Robert R. Carter, of Shirley, James River, is the guest of Mrs. Noll-ing.

Mrs. Hannah Weisiger, who is making her home in Norfolk for the winter, is in the city, a guest of her brother, Mr. B. A. Jacob, No. 729 West Main Street. The Colonial Dames will meet with Mrs. James Alston Cabell, at No. 410 East

The Emma Andrews Whist Club will meet at the home of the Misses Gordon, No. 914 West Grace Street, this after-noon.

A silver tea will be given this evening at the residence of Miss Maud Starke. No. 514 West Grace Street, from 4 to 6 and 8 to 10 P. M.

It is for the benefit of the Second Baptist Church. All are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Nellie Winn has returned from a delightful visit to the Misses Henley in Williamsburg.

Mrs. Maher and daughter are visiting Mrs. T. W. Brittingham, of Armistead Avenue, Hampton.

Miss Pauline Bell is staying with riends in Portsmouth.

Miss Susan Donovan, of Warm Springs,

Miss Susan Donovan, of Warm Springs, will be in the city for several weeks. Miss Mary Mcliwaine is with relative

Invitations are out announcing the

coming marriage of Miss Lucy May Quarles to Rev. M. C. Huges, of Ball-more. The wedding with take place in the Disciples Church, at Gordonsville Wednesday, February 1st.

Mrs. Harry Frazier has returned from a short visit to Mrs. McHenry Holliday of Staunton.

Mrs Keith Dabney and Miss Margue rite Rosset, of the University of Vir-ginia, are in Richmond with friends.

Mrs. Henry A. Marshall, of Charlotte Courthouse, arrived in the city Tuesday

FULTON NEWS.

The several ponds at the brick yards just below here are frozen tight. A large crowd of staters indulged in the sport until a late hour last night, notwithstanding the cold. A John Stone, of Curtis Bay, Md., who has been visiting Mr. James Hartley on Louisiana. Street, has returned home.

Albert Nauman and his sister, Miss Minnie Nauman, formerly, of Fulton, but now of Middlesox county, have gone to Dallas. Tex, to visit their unclo.

Mrs. Downing, of Acxandria, Va., 4 has returned home after a visit, to her uncle, Mr. James Hartley and home after a visit, to her uncle, Mrs. Hartley and the seven and the full hardley and have gone to the first their uncle. Louisiana Street.

Wallace Hallard, who wont to Magnella, Va., 4 has returned home.

Mrs. Darker, which took place Saturday, have returned home.

Mrs. William Lawder continues quite ill at her home on Hague Street.

Hernard L. Wright, of the Henrice county police force, who has been confined to his home for several months, continues quite ill he was able to be out about a week ago, but has been since taken worse and had to rotura to his bed.

Mrs. Colla Rice, mother of Captain B. S. Rice, has returned to Fulton, after an extended visit to robative in North Cauman Miss Fannle Dowden is quite sick at her home on Graham Street.

FAIRMOUNT NEWS.

Hence the second street in the second street.

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Given a Surprise Party. Given a Surprise Party.

A delightful surprise party was given Miss Louise Poblig a few evening ago in her home by quite a number of her young friends. The West End Angels were present and rendered many choice selections of instrumental music Parlor games were also induiged in and added much to the evening's plensure. Light refreshments were served in sbundance. Those present were Misses Bila Felvey, Florence Germelman, Kate Henderson, Buta Ramsoy, Norma Miles, Mary Germelman, Carrie Mills, Mary Henderson, Butah Germelman, Ing. Roberson, Dunda Atkison, Mamio Belikowski, Anna Holzhauer, Mrs. A. Pehlig, and Messrs, Willio Licey, George Balikowski, Barnwel Horry Germelman, Santhel Horry Germelman, Many Charlie Genthe, Charlie Genthe, Horry Germelman, Many Charlie Genthe, Horry Germelman, Many Charlie Genthe, Holme, Charlie Belikowski, Barry Luccy Weller Germelman and others. Mrs. Charlie Germelman chaperoned the young folks.

Richmonders in New York. (Special to The Times. D'spatchi)
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Waldorf, A. J.
Montague; Grand, A. M. Traversi York,
J. W. Dunne and wife; St. Denis, Roy. B.
Dennis and wife.



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Taste of Ideal Existence Exem-

(Copyright by Dodd, Meade & Co.) I have disturbed nothing," replied Mait

THE DARROW ENIGMA

By MELVIN L. SEVERY.

land.
"Good," said the examiner, "May I see those notes before I go? You were on that Parker case, and you have, you know, something of a reputation for thoroughness. Perhaps you may have noted something that would escape me.
"The notes, doctor, are at your service,"
[Cerrer replied. something that would escape in the source,"
George replied.

Dr. Forris's examination of the body was very thorough, yet since it was made with the rapid pregision which comes from extended practice, it was story thorough the source of the

GWen now transferred her attention to Maitland, and asked; "Had not one of us better so for an officer?" Maitland, whose power of concentration is so remarkable as on some occasions to render him utterly oblivious of his surroundings, did not notice the question, and Browne replied to it for him. "I should be only too happy to fetch an officer for you if you wish," he said. Have, you svor noticed how acute the mind is for trifles and silght incongruities when under the severe tension of such a shock as wa had experienced? Such attacks, threatening to invade and forever subjugate our happiness, seem to have the effect of so completely manning the ramparts of our intellect that nothing, however trivial, escapes observation. Gwen's father, her only near relative, lay cold before her, his death, from her standpoint, the most painful of mysteries, and yet the incongruity of Browne's "only too happy" did not escape her, as was evident by the quick stance and sudden relaxation of the mouth into the faintest semblance of a smile. All this was momentary and I doubt not, half unconscious. She replied gravely: "would indeed be obliged if you would do Maitland, who had now finished his Maitland, who had now finished his examination, noticed that Browne was about to depart. When the artist would have passed him on his way to the hall door, he placed his hand upon that gentleman's shoulder, saying: "Pardon me. sir, but I would strongly urge that you do not leave the room!" Browne paused, Both men stood like excited animals at gazo.

quest?"
Gwen bowed assent, and he proceeded to state the following case as coolly and accurately as if it were a problem in geom-

currately as it it were as a course in the etry.

"Mr. Darrow," ho begañ, "has just died under peculiar circumstances. Three possible views of the case at once suggest themselves. First—his death may have been due to natural causes and his last expressions the result of an influeination under which he was laboring. Second—he may have committed suick, as the result, perhaps, of a mainta, which in that case would also serve to explain his last words and acts, or—you will pardon me, Miss Darrow—these last appearances may have been intentionally assumed with a view to deceiving us. The officers you have summoned will not be slow in looking for metives for such a deception, and several possible ones cannot fail at one to suggest themselves to them. Third—your father may lave been murdered, and his last expressions a more or less accurate description of the real facts of the case. It seems to me that these three theories exhaust the possibilities of the case. Can any one suggest anything further?" And he paused for a reply. "It is clear," replies aff. Herne, with portly deliberation, "that all deaths must be either natural or unnatural, and equally clear that who unnatural, and equally clear that who unnatural, and equally clear that who deliberate he victim himself or some person descrenal to him." "Precisely so," continued Maittand. "Now our friend, the doctor that the acts of the matural or unnatural the agent, if human, must be either the victim himself or some person death resulted from natural causes. The official authorities will at first, in all probability agree with him, but it is impossible to deliberation, which might have deliberately. "The sufficient motive for the act can appeared her conviction that we are dealing with a case of murder, which might have all did what theory they will ultimately note the consensity of the consensity settled that I prefer not to the orize upon the fact of the consensity settled that I prefer not to the orize the own of the promise of the himself of the representation of

(To be Continued To-morrow.)

JEWISH WOMAN'S COUNCIL FORMED

is entered the room,
h. doctor." he said, extending his
t ome, "what have we here?"
fore I could answer he had noticed
land and advanced to shake hands

with him.

It his indeed so serious as I have been told?" he asked, after his greeting.

"It seems to me likely," replied Matinand slowly, "to develop into the darkest mystery I have ever known.

"Hum!" replied the examiner. "Has the body been moved or the disposition of its members altered?"

Barker.
"And before?" queried Dr. Ferris, turning to Maltland.
"Everything is absolutely intact. I have

"Everything is absolutely intact, I have made a few notes and measurements, but

Branch Organized in Richmond. Its Aims and Objects.

Miss Jeanette Miriam Goldberg, of Jefferson, Tex., field secretary of the Jewish Woman's Council of America, has Jewish Woman's Council of America, has been in the city several days, and has succeeded in organizing the Richmond branch of the Jowish Woman's Council of America. The following officers for the ensuing term were elected: President, Mrs. Edward N. Calisch; vice-president, Miss Florence Thaihimer; secretary, Miss Kate Binswanger; treasurer, Mrs. Julius Edol.

Kate Binswanger; treasurer, Mrs, Julius Edel.

The council, while new among organizations of its kind, has a membership of something over 10,000, and is very strong in some of the larger Western and Northern cities. Its aims and objects are the intellectual, social and religious advancement of Jewish women. It works along religious, educational and charitable lines and its activity consists in literary, philanthropic and musical works.

The council is a member of the International Federation of Woman's Clubs. At the last convention of the latter organization some of the most prominent delegates were representatives of this council.

THE SIMPLE LIFE.

plified at Academy.

The Rev. Charles Wagner in his excellent book. "The Simple Life." makes some reference to amusement and the happiness we can build up for others in these words: "They do not seem to understand in the least degree the intense human interest which is stached

to joy. It is a sacred flame, which must be nourished and which throws a dazzling light over life. He who determines to entertain it, accomplishes a work as profitable for humanity as he who builds bridges, pierces tunnels, or cultivates the ground." Mr. Charles Dickson has determined to entertain it and all those who come to see him and his jolly company in his new comedy. "The Simple Life," by Herbert Hall Winslow, which will be presented at the Academy tomight, to-morrow night and to-morrow mathree.

A Galaxy of Stars.

James O'Nelli, who is one of the galaxy of stars who will appear in the all-star revival of "The Two Orphans," at the Academy Monday night, is a firm believer in all-star combinations and is enthusiastic rogarding the present revival of "The Two Orphans," The success that this organization has met with everywhere has prompted Mr. O'Neill to

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Reception on Stage. Reception on Stage.

The reception matince at the Bijou yesterday afternoon drew the largest afternoon crowd of the week. The house was filled, and standing room would have been eagerly paid for, but the house will not permit any one to enter who does not get a seat. "Her First False Step" was well received, and after the play was over a great many ladies and children went on the stage and mut the little actress.

The play will be seen to-night and to-morrow matines and night.

Paragon Club to Meet. The 'Pargaon Club of Good Fellows' will meet at Bonini's to-night for the election of officers and new members. A banquet will be officer the business session.

Dr. Drewry Is Better. Considerable improvement has taken place in the condition of Dr. S. D. Drewry, who is at Memorial Hospital. His family and friends feel much encouraged.

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make arrangements for revivals on a big scale of several of his old successes next season, notably, "Monte Cristo" and "The Three Guardsmen."
Clara Morris, in the same cast, has not allowed her professional tour interfers with her literary work. No less than ten articles from her pen appear in the mid-winter maguzines.

Margaret Anglin.

Margaret Anglin's new play, "A Wife's Stratesy, its said to be essentially a love story, singularly original in ideal and uncommonly clever in its constructive development to situations of intense power and emotional feeling. The final scene of the play—one in the highest pitch, of intense human passion—results from this frue method of dramatic writing. This final scene, by the way, is said to be the "biggest" in the entire play—rather an unusual thing in a modern drama of the four act form.

Miss Anglin comes here for three performances next week, supported by John E, Kellard and an otherwise unusually able company.